

NATIONAL SERVICE RECOMMENDED BY FDR

REDS CLOSE IN ON NAZI ESCAPE ROAD TO RUMANIA

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Saturday afternoon while sitting here busily engaged in pounding the typewriter, the phone rang, and as soon as I answered it, a woman's voice said:

"There's dog in Paint Creek near the Main Street bridge. It broke through the ice and will drown if help does not arrive. Can you do something about it?"

I immediately called Police Captain Jess Ellis, knowing that Jess grew up on the farm and is a great lover of dogs. I told him briefly what it was all about.

"We'll go down at once" said the kind-hearted chief, and did.

When he and one of the other policemen reached the scene, armed with equipment to help rescue the dog, they found that some children with whom the dog had been playing had made the rescue but not without some danger to themselves. They had the dog in a nearby house, drying him before a fire.

That reminds me that I have nearly always found police officers generous, kind-hearted and always ready to go out of their way if necessary to perform a real act of kindness.

Recently the World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church, established a little "USO" of its own at the Union Bus Station here through courtesy of the operators of the lunch counter there and proceeded to serve free sandwiches and coffee to all men and women in the armed forces who wanted something to eat.

During the several days the organization had its workers at the station they served 350 service people, who expressed their gratefulness for the generosity of the Guild.

The little experiment could stand repeating by others interested in helping place Washington C. H. on the map by giving more attention to transient service men and women.

Last night, instead of giving me her customary "hello," a girl I know asked me "have you had it yet?" . . . I never was famous as an "IT" girl, so I gathered she meant had I escaped the flu.

She hadn't. She had been in bed all last week, "with her jaws swelled out like I had the mumps."

I haven't . . . not because people haven't tried to convince me that I'm getting IT, either . . . three times in one day people said to me: "Say, you look like you're getting IT."

That all sounds wonderful . . . but I'd rather have oomph, personally.

COMPROMISE LOOMS ON SERVICE VOTING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—With both major parties apparently expecting the lion's share of the vote, congressional machinery was stepped up today to drive through a bill to make the absentee voting possible this fall.

Signs pointed to a compromise to give control to the states, with the Army and Navy handling the job of distributing the ballots.

Tossed aside was an earlier plan to create a federal war ballot commission to distribute the ballots and count them upon their return. The Senate passed a substitute which had the effect of urging the various states to handle the problem themselves without assistance from the armed forces.

VETERAN HOSPITAL M. D.'S ON ACTIVE ARMY DUTY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—Because of a growing shortage of doctors in veterans' hospitals, the army now is enrolling them in active military service and ordering them to remain on their jobs.

The veterans' administration said today many of the approximately 1,400 doctors who are civil service employees in the hospitals have held reserve commissions, but that some were resigning to enter active army duty.

CONGRESS TOLD TOO MANY NOT HELPING IN WAR

Report on State of Nation
Sent To Legislative Branch
Because President Ill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)

A five points legislative program, headed by enactment of a national service law, was recommended to Congress today by President Roosevelt.

He proposed a national service act for the duration to "prevent strikes" and, with some exceptions, to "make available for war production or for any other essential services every able-bodied adult in this nation."

These were his other four points:

1. "A realistic tax law."
2. Continuation of the law permitting renegotiation of war contracts.

3. A "cost of food law."
4. Re-enactment of the eco-

NATIONAL SERVICE BILL
PENDING IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—National service legislation such as President Roosevelt recommended to Congress today already is pending in both houses. Endorsed by top-flight administration officials, the plan has been opposed by spokesmen for organized labor.

The bill provides machinery for drafting men from 18 to 65 and women from 18 to 50 for labor in war plants and on farms.

omic stabilization act which expires next June 30.

In his annual message to Congress, which he was prevented from delivering in person, Mr. Roosevelt dwelt largely on domestic problems, but he spoke also of the war and its progress.

His legislative program was proposed "in order to concentrate all our energies and resources on winning the war and to maintain a fair and stable economy at home."

His five measures, the chief executive said, "form a just and equitable whole."

The president said he was convinced that a national service act was necessary.

"Although I am convinced," he said, "that we and our allies can win without such a measure, I am certain that nothing less than total mobilization of manpower and capital resources will guarantee an earlier victory."

His arguments for a national service act, he said, millions of Americans "are not in this war at all," and that the act would be a means by which every man and woman could make the fullest possible contribution to victory.

Mr. Roosevelt described "a realistic tax law," the first point in his legislative list, as one which would tax all unreasonable profits, both individual and corporate, and reduce the ultimate cost of the war.

The revenue bill now in Congress, which would yield only about a fifth of what the administration had sought, does not start to meet this test, he said.

Backing up his request for con-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Capture of Tokyo Main Allied Aim

Negotiated Peace Is Out,
Say Adm. Halsey As He
Promises More Blows

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)

Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., reporting the Japanese fleet is seriously crippled, declared today "we will keep on pressing and hitting him continuously," until Tokyo is occupied.

The 61-year-old commander of naval forces in the South Pacific urged that the American people refuse to accept any peace until troops reach Tokyo.

Halsey told a press conference that "there is only one definite place that has got to be taken and that is Tokyo. Don't let anybody stop us until we get it either."

He said the forces in the Pacific in continuing to pound the Japanese are relying upon keeping the enemy guessing.

"He'll get set in one place and we'll hit him in another," he said.

Asked about the apparent reluctance of the Japanese fleet to fight, he replied:

"Either they are saving their force until we approach the shore of the Japanese empire or

(Please Turn to Page Six)

LACK OF MOISTURE IN FARM STATES IS CAUSING CONCERN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—Lack of normal rain and snowfall during the fall months today is causing considerable concern to Agriculture Department officials who have been charged War Food Administration with the task of providing large amounts of food in 1944 for civilians, the armed forces and lend-lease.

The agriculture department said the prospect for a continued heavy volume of crop production in 1944 is not as favorable as it was at the beginning of 1942 and 1943.

The 1942 crop set an all-time record, however, with 1943 figures only slightly lower—and officials point out that an increase in precipitation along with an expected increase in acreage planted this year still would bring in a tremendous food crop.

Fall precipitation from Sep-

tember through December was the lightest since 1939 and about 21 per cent below normal.

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Unemployment Looms As War Plants Close

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(P)—Chairman Truman (D-M) of the Senate's War Investigating Committee said today \$8,000,000,000 in army and navy contracts have been cancelled to date and declared the time is coming when some communities will find themselves with "a serious unemployment problem."

The manpower problem, although paramount today, is nearing its peak," the Senator told the National Retail Dry Goods Association's wartime conference here.

"Without attempting to prophesy the time when the war will end, I can tell you that the production of war material in

some items has been so great contracts and about \$2,000,000,000 of navy contracts have that about \$6,000,000,000 of army had to be cancelled.

"This is only the beginning of such cancellations.

Although the manpower problem will continue as a serious one for the nation as a whole, many communities will find that in their area they have a manpower surplus. In some communities, there will be a serious unemployment problem."

"This makes it very important that sound action be taken now to provide for increased production of civilian articles."

The Senator told the retailers care must be taken to maintain adequate stocks while, at the same time, avoiding the risk of building war-time stocks excesses that will carry into peacetime.

FRENCH UNDERGROUND
ASKS FOR RECOGNITION

ALGIERS, Jan. 11.—(P)—A demand that the French underground be recognized officially as the vanguard of invasion and a declaration that French "traitors" would be purged regardless of the British and American governments were placed before the United Nations by the French consul assembly today.

The service vote question oc-

(Please Turn to Page Six)

Soldier Vote Question Occupies GOP Chiefs

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(P)—The Republican national committee moved today toward endorsement of a policy of cooperation between the states and the federal government to facilitate absentee voting by members of the armed forces in the November presidential election.

The committee's struggle with what promises to become 1944's

No. 1 political problem overshadowed the purpose of its meeting here—to fix the time and place for the party's national convention.

There appeared no doubt that Chicago's meager bid of \$75,000 for the convention would be accepted and the convening time set for June 25 or thereabouts.

The service vote question oc-

(Please Turn to Page Six)



SUPPLIES OF WAR ON WAY
TO CAPE GLOUCESTER



Jap Barges Sunk and Bases Blasted By Allied Sea and Air Assaults

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-

QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 11.—(P)—Sea and air attacks on

Japanese plane and supply cen-

ters accentuated Allied warfare in

the Southwest Pacific, with the

biggest

enemy's lifeline along the New

Guinea coast taking a heavy

hammering.

The big base at Madang and its

nearby protecting airdromes and

defense points were hit with 168

tons of bombs, Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur's communiqué said today,

making a total of 986 tons laid

on supply dumps, gun positions

and air fields here in the past 10

days. Three loaded barges were

destroyed.

An eight pound, 13-ounce baby

boy was born to his wife, Nancy,

yesterday at Margaret Hague

Hospital, Jersey City. Sinatra,

now in Hollywood, said the boy

probably would be named Frank,

Jr.

The couple's first child, Nancy,

is three and a half years old.

COOL RECEPTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—

President Roosevelt's proposal for

national service legislation met

with a generally cool reception

in Congress today.

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LONDON, Jan. 11.—(P)—A

clear warning that the Russians

will not yield the Ukrainian and

White Russian territories incor-

porated into the Soviet union in

1939 came today from the

Soviet government, which at the

same time reaffirmed its desire

for a strong, independent Poland

to be rebuilt with areas wrested

from Germany, assuring her an

outlet to the Baltic Sea.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

How many of you noted the highly important declaration by James C. Dunn, state department advisor on European political relations, that but for the agreement reached at the Moscow conference by Russia, America, Britain and China, a third World war was certain?

"These four nations," said Mr. Dunn in a week-end broadcast for the state department, committed themselves to a policy of continuing cooperation. If they hadn't done so the dread certainty of a third World war would have settled on us even before World War II was finished."

While he didn't mention "alliances," his disclosure fits well with a statement made in this column about a month ago on the question of peace versus war. I revert to the subject because it represents one of the greatest problems of the day—of our generation, for that matter.

In the previous column I recorded that there's a very considerable school which feels that, looking at the matter from a purely horse-sense viewpoint, the maintenance of peace must depend on a military alliance among the big three—America, Russia and Britain—just as the winning of this war hinges on the continued cooperation of these three dominant world-powers on the battle-field.

The reader may recall the blunt appraisal of this question recently in London by Field Marshal Jan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa and one of the great soldier-statesmen of our time. Said he:

"These three powers must retain the leadership in war and in peace and be responsible, in the first instance for the maintenance of security and for the preservation of World peace; and this primary responsibility will not be affected by any duties resting on the rest of the United Nations."

It strikes me that if the lesson of the League of Nations means anything, it is that any peace organization to be successful at this juncture of our history must have as a nucleus an alliance of the dominant powers which are agreed to maintain peace by force if necessary. Around this nucleus may be formed a United Nations. Certainly China should be included in the alliance, but at the moment her strength is potential rather than actual, because of the ravages of her protracted war with Japan.

The big three, taken as a unit, have the physical strength to enforce their decisions. If the advocates of this alliance are right, then peace can be maintained just so long as the trio hangs together. Peace will be in danger the moment the combination breaks up.

Those who are opposed to alliances in general may find this idea hard to accept. However, its exponents point to the two World wars of our time as demonstrating that any major conflict must become global, between blocs of Allied nations, and that neither the United States nor any other great power can avoid being enmeshed. Geography no longer provides for any country.

Since we are in an alliance in the last war, and are in another now, it's argued that it's a logical step to continue the pact for the purpose of maintaining peace and security. Of course, not to hope for permanent peace someday, and to work for it, would be to deny our religion and civilization. However, the fact that we arm heavily and make alliances to keep the peace doesn't mean that we are cultivating militarism. Indeed, our government already has decided that once this war is over we must return to the way of our Pilgrim fathers and plow with rifles handy.

There's one fear which I constantly encounter in discussing this burning problem. Many Americans are afraid that an alliance with Russia may in some way result in Communism being thrust upon this country, or at least in the barrier to it being lowered. They seem to have the idea for some reason that they must be kind to the "ism" because of friendship with the Soviet union. However, I haven't

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR CORN SHOW BANQUET

Farmers Hosts to Businessmen At Annual Affair This Year

Business men will be guests of the farmers this year at the annual Corn Show banquet, it was learned today. The banquet will be Friday night, February 3, climaxing the first day of the three-day show.

Tentative arrangements were made and committees for the banquet were appointed at the January meeting of the Farm Bureau Directors, Saturday afternoon. Robert Case will be toastmaster for the evening.

Program committee is G. F. Ervin, chairman with Ralph Nisley, Clarence Cooper, Loren Hynes and W. W. Montgomery as his helpers. John Leland is general chairman of the ticket selling committee. He will have two men in each township to help him. The men are: Conrad, Carlton Bell and Will Theobald; Green, Delbert Morris and John Leland; Jasper, Ulric Acton and Chester Janes; Jefferson, Leonard Allen and Harry Hiser; Madison, Homer Wilson and Lowell Engle; Marion, Omar Rapp and Wilbur Allerman; Paint, J. O. Tressler and John Cannon; Perry, Russell Grice and Robert Creamer; Union, Percie Kennell and Robert Terhune and Wayne, Vern Wilson and Dean Britton.

BROTHERS DRAW \$100 AND COSTS

Theft of Auto Tire Here Several Months Ago

Howard and Clifford French of New Holland, who had just completed serving out a fine of \$100 and costs in the Pickaway County jail, for theft of 50 pounds of sugar in New Holland last October, were each fined \$100 and costs by Justice George Worrell, Monday afternoon, on charges of stealing an auto tire at the Crone service station in October.

The sugar was stolen from a truck parked in New Holland, while the truck was being unloaded in front of a store.

The tire was stolen here and when Sheriff Icenhower searched the premises of the French brothers in New Holland, the tire was located and recovered.

They are now in the Fayette County jail serving out their fines.

Sheriff Icenhower brought the pair here from Circleville over the week-end.

yet found anyone who can explain why we are under obligation to foster any political belief we don't want, any more than Russia is under obligation to accept our American form of government. We don't have to establish a monarchy because of a close working agreement with Britain and we should fight the idea tooth and nail if it were proposed.

BOARD ORGANIZED AT JEFFERSONVILLE

Roy Bocco is President of Education Body

Roy Bocco is today president of the Jefferson Village Board of Education in Jeffersonville after reorganization of the body, he succeeds Hugh Creamer, retiring president.

Leonard Allen is the new vice-president and Alvin G. Litt-

STRIKE THREATS AND GOVERNMENT CONTROL

"The struggle over wages resulting in government seizure of the railways to prevent a wartime strike that seemed imminent has emphasized some important facts that should now be plain to the public," says Railway Age.

"It has proved a myth the prevalent belief that the railway unions have unusually conservative, patriotic and statesmanlike leaders. The advance of 9 cents an hour awarded by President Roosevelt to the locomotive engineers and trainmen has shown, as did the wage advances given the coal miners, that the government is not adhering to its wage stabilization formula for 'holding the line' against inflation. And the long series of developments in the railway wage disputes should have destroyed the widely accepted myth that the Railway Labor Act is a sovereign means of peacefully settling labor disputes.

"The Railway Labor Act broke down in 1941 when the unions rejected wage advances recommended by a board appointed by President Roosevelt; and a nation-wide railway strike would have occurred on the very day that the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor if the President had not intervened, and, in disregard of the Railway Labor Act, caused a larger advance in wages than his Board had recommended.

"The breakdown of the Railway Labor Act in 1943 was even more complete. The government last spring appointed two boards—one to pass on the demands of the non-operating unions; the other to pass on those of the operating unions. The railways merely opposed any wage advances that would exceed the limits fixed by the Stabilization Act to 'hold the line' against inflation. The boards recommended increases of 8 cents an hour for the non-operating employees and of 4 cents an hour for the operating employees. What has occurred since has been, considering that we have been at war, one of the most disgraceful episodes in the nation's history—an episode in which the railways have had almost no part, excepting to stand by and see the government and labor unions carry on a struggle threatening their wartime efficiency and involving the future of their properties.

"The railroads accepted the recommendations of the two government boards first appointed. They later bowed to the decisions of Economic Stabilizer Vinson and a third government board that the increases to the non-operating employees should be, not 8 cents, but 4 to 10 cents an hour. After the operating unions rejected 4 cents an hour and the non-operating unions 4 to 10 cents, and ordered a strike on December 30, the railroads and two of the five operating unions accepted President Roosevelt's proposal that he be allowed to arbitrate everything in dispute, including pay for overtime after 40 hours which had not been involved in the original disputes. It was understood that the fifteen non-operating unions also accepted his arbitration; but because three operating unions did not, he seized the railroads and there was no strike.

"The President settled with the two operating unions that accepted his 'arbitration' by awarding them, as already stated, 9 cents an hour—5 cents an hour for so-called 'overtime' in addition to the 4 cents that had been recommended by a government board as the most they could be given without violating the Stabilization Act. Then it developed that the leaders of the three operating unions that had refused his arbitration had merely 'postponed' their strike, apparently for the duration of government control, and that the fifteen non-operating unions refused to let the President arbitrate as a single issue whether they should get advances of 4 to 10 cents an hour and, in addition, overtime after 40 hours. And so when this paper went to press nothing had been accomplished after months of muddling excepting (1) postponement of a strike by government seizure of the railroads and (2) the awarding to the locomotive engineers and trainmen of a wage advance more than twice as large as a government board had held they could be given without violating the government's 'hold the line' anti-inflation formula.

"The army, to which the railroads were turned over, does not wish to retain control of them a day longer than the danger of a strike continues. The public, and especially the shipping public, desires the earliest practicable resumption of private operation. Is it possible, then, that the railway labor unions, or even only a small part of them, by holding over the country the threat of a strike, can cause continuance of government control indefinitely? And, if so, cannot other labor unions by the same means drive other large industries into the hands of the government and keep them there?

"The time evidently has come, and the railway situation presents an opportunity, for the public to settle very promptly whether strikes and threats of strikes in war time are to be permitted to dictate fundamental policies of government."

He is the new clerk. Ralph Agle is the retiring vice-president. Other members of the board are Ralph Agle, Gilbert Coil and Hugh Creamer. Allen and Creamer were re-elected in November for a four-year term.

MRS. H. BLOOMER DIES IN DAYTON

Sister of Mrs. Lottie Burnett, Of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Hannah Bloomer, 84, died Tuesday morning at the home of her son, Murray Bloomer, in Dayton. Mrs. Bloomer was the widow of Max Bloomer and had been a patient in the Smith Rest

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FERGUSON WILL ACCEPT HONOR IN THIS CITY

18th District Wants Him as Favorite Son for President

Added interest to the forthcoming Democratic rally in this city Wednesday night comes in an announcement from Joseph T. Ferguson, state auditor, who said that at the meeting to be held here he will accept formally an endorsement as favorite son for the Democratic presidential nomination given him by the 18th district Democratic leaders.

Ferguson was selected during a meeting in Steubenville Sunday, the auditor's office reported, and he will accept during the Democratic rally here.

The 18th district leaders endorsed John F. Nolan, Jefferson County chairman, as delegate-at-large. A. A. Davis, Belmont County chairman, and Arthur H. Miles, Harrison County chairman, were endorsed as delegates pledged to Ferguson. Alternates were Ralph Hart of Carroll County and M. L. McGeehan of Columbiana County. Earl Applegate, former Steubenville mayor, was endorsed as presidential elector.

The action has aroused considerable interest. Some sources saw in it a possible effort by Ferguson, only Democrat in an important elective state position, to take over the state delegation at the national convention.

COUNTY SCHOOLS HAVE PROGRAM

Each School To Have Outside Speaker Next Friday

Next Friday each school in the county system will hold a temperance assembly, W. J. Hiltz, superintendent of county schools, said today.

In a letter sent to each county school Hiltz suggested the principal or superintendent contact a speaker from the local W. C. T. U. organization and if such a speaker was not available, obtain the services of minister for the assembly program.

Mrs. Frank Haines and Mrs. John Van Gundy will speak at Eber, Chaffin and Wilson schools, Hiltz said. He added that nearly 800 pledge cards will be distributed to the schools as well.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Looking Ahead

We have not reached the period for massive civilian production; but we are thinking a lot about the so-called "reconversion" of our great manufacturing plants. One giant corporation estimates that it will cost it 500 million dollars to change over from war production to the manufacture of automobiles. The same difficulties are faced by thousands of corporations in every part of the country. That is why the topics of conversation concern "government ownership, control, regulation," etc.

Perhaps this talk is not as dangerous as it sounds; nevertheless it is tied in with such related questions as essential jobs for returning soldiers, reconstruction, and preserving the American way of life.

One prominent administration official has warned the public not to be too optimistic about the early production of civilian goods. Nevertheless the War Production Board has let it be known that it favors more production of civilian articles, without interfering with the war production.

There is every indication that the battle on the Home Front after the end of the war will not be an easy one.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts recently observed that "with giant strides, we have made up the lead which the Germans and the Japanese had made in ten years of war planning," and he spoke proudly of the fact that the situation with reference to our basic raw materials was well in hand. As a matter of fact aluminum, magnesium, copper, alloy, steel, and other basic metals which were a problem to us a year ago, are no longer troublesome except a few in processed forms.

We are beginning to find changes made in contracts, and some outright cancellations. The forms of these contract terminations and changes are important, as they are the first steps toward the economy of peace. Senate and house committees and the war and navy departments, and administration chiefs Bernard Baruch and Justice Byrnes have put their shoulders to the wheel in efforts to jointly evolve uniform practices. The blueprints are being made. Meanwhile the total military demands for materials in 1944 are figured higher than in 1943.

Must Meet the Test

Congress is expected to complete action this month which will place control of balloting by servicemen directly in the hands of the 48 states.

This action is being hailed as a victory for the "states' rights" faction, which incidentally once was Democratic and now seems to be Republican. This action also places squarely in the hands of the 48 state legislatures the opportunity to prove the ability of the states to meet the test.

Men in service must be given an opportunity to vote, if they are of the legal age, not only for national offices, but in state and local races as well. They also must receive unbiased information. Those who have lost their right to vote because they have been away from home two

Washington at a Glance

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON — There's a bookstore shortage of Bibles these days and the government is getting tired of taking the rap for it.

It seems everyone who can't buy a Bible takes pen in hand to write the War Production Board or somebody. Typical except:

"You shouldn't stop the word of God, particularly in these times."

The shortage has WPB officials just as perplexed as anyone. They've been careful not to do anything that would stop the word of God."

Just to be sure the record is straight, this department made two calls to book stores for standard-sized testaments—(sure enough, none in stock)—then talked to the WPB long enough to lay a couple of persistent rumors:

1. There is nothing to recurrent reports that Bibles are about to be rationed.

2. There is no intention of singling out religious publishing houses for an extra cut in

paper supply.

Bible publishers—like all book publishers—have been allotted for 1944 a fixed percentage of the gross weight of all paper they used in 1942. Few have found it necessary to appeal for paper beyond their regular quota.

The emotional strain of war probably has done as much as anything to cause the buying market in Bibles.

"A Bible is a natural gift," a WPB official said. "Families buy the books for departing service men and, in the same mood, often buy an extra Bible to keep at home. It's a perfectly normal thing to do, but maybe some of the boys overseas have been given three and four Bibles."

"Although it is an ideal gift, the giving of it isn't essential because Uncle Sam has seen to it that every soldier who wants one can have a testament for the asking. Millions of them have been published through the Government Printing Office for free distribution to uniformed

people."

Another element in the Bible shortage, says the same WPB official, may be increased family incomes, which have stepped up the demand for large, illuminated family Bibles. He estimated that enough paper goes into the big books to make at least two standard size volumes.

Then there is the fact that Bibles normally are printed on thin paper, so publishers have been unable to spread their book production by cutting the paper weight in a single copy, a conservation device used by other publishers.

And the same thing that makes your shoe stamp so valuable may be playing a part in the Bible output—the war's demands on leather.

For years it has been a standard binding for many Bibles. The leather is hard to get now and publishers are having to redesign for cloth bindings. WPB thinks the process of redesigning may have slowed publishing enough to contribute to the present short supply.

Flashes of Life

Justice Swift Among Squirrels

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Caretaker R. Huse Rutledge of Tyson Park said he saw a squirrel run down a patch with a bun in its mouth, dig a hole and bury it.

A second squirrel, watching from a tree, went to the spot and dug up the bun. The first squirrel returned in time to catch the thief and—

"It was worse than any cat fight I've ever seen," Rutledge related. "That thief got the beating of its life."

Jalopy Era Arrives for American Roads

TOLEDO—The average age of light passenger automobiles in the United States now is seven years.

That is the report of Willys-Overland Motors, which pointed out that no new civilian cars have been produced since Pearl Harbor.

Most popular models, said the company, were those from 1937 to 1941, while only three out of every 100 cars were 1942 models.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What was the former name of the city of Oslo, Norway?

2. Name four states of the Union that begin with the letter W.

3. What does the word "Mediterranean" mean?

Words of Wisdom

Our affections are our life. We live by them; they supply our warmth.—Channing.

Hints on Etiquette

Decent behavior demands that when we see a wounded hero back from the battlefronts, we don't stare, don't point; don't make personal remarks, no matter how sympathetic.

Today's Horoscope

You are kind, loyal and winsome, but secretive, if your birthday is today. Once you become a friend it is for all time, but in your fidelity you are apt to overlook serious faults in these friendships. You will make success in business, politics or teaching. You will make a happy and congenial marriage. Unexpected good luck will come your way this year. Forge ahead in all things. Act upon your own intuitions; adopt novel methods. Success awaits you. Today's child will exhibit remarkable gifts, attaining fame and fortune early. Outstanding military, scientific and psychic abilities are foreseen. This child will possibly be a genius.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Christiana.
2. West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Washington.
3. In the middle of the land.

years or more must be given a chance to re-register, whether they be in Great Britain, Australia or at Ft. Knox.

Gov. Bricker has announced he will call a session of the Ohio legislature as soon as Congress has acted on a pending bill. Then it will be up to the legislature to prove the merits of "states' rights" insofar as balloting is concerned.

Other state legislatures also must accept the challenge which Congress will hand to them.

A Significant Sign

Would as many Germans vote for Hitler now as in 1940? Everybody knows the answer to that, but there is a way of testing it.

The official Nazi newspaper, the "Voelkische Beobachter," contains pages upon pages of black-bordered notices of slain soldiers. These notices wind up in two ways: one with the formula, "He died for his Fuehrer and the Fatherland"; the other, listing simply the Fatherland and omitting the Fuehrer. A Swedish newspaper, "Nu," has taken the trouble to count up the two kinds of notices. In 1941-42, when everything was going swimmingly in the war, 90 percent of the obituaries contained the name of the Fuehrer. After the first hard winter of the Russian campaign, the Fuehrer's percentage was only 40. Now it has dropped to 20.

How long can Hitler count on even 20 percent of the German people?

LAFF-A-DAY



Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

was pulsing into the engine of his own car.

In that town she put her incriminating machine into a garage, rather than have it around the hotel where she intended to stay.

"Change the oil and grease it," she told the sole attendant.

"On Sunday?" he squealed.

"Tomorrow. I'll be here a few days. Keep the car indoors," she cautioned. However, she was not greatly worried about the automobile. When John and William Smith missed her along the highway their disappointment would be keen, naturally, but scarcely vengeful enough to make them turn back. They would wait. And watch.

From the garage she went to a little inn and registered. She told the man there the same as she had told the boy in the garage. "I'll be here a few days. A slight cold. I am learning to ride a bicycle."

Just what were their plans, she pondered, still sitting there hidden by tropical trees and jungle vines. John Smith's body-aching remark about the mountains and for made an unpleasant comeback. Had it been a threat, a part of an actual scheme, or perhaps only a hope with psychological encouragement back of it. A childhood memory returned to her. She had been learning to ride a bicycle.

"Heavenly days," despaired Mallory inwardly, "am I going to have to take the medicine?" she inquired audibly.

"Quinine. The tropics, you know. I'll send some to your room."

Mallory said quinine would be agreeable. "And I want to make a long distance call." She gave him Prism's full name and Dallas number.

Again Mallory denied it. "I've been enjoying the country."

Prism answered her snippishness with a dismal grunt and began to gaze out her window. The real climb was beginning. Up and up they went, along a snake-like road into the mountains, winding and winding through the same tropical vegetation that so fascinated Mallory.

"I'm not in Mexico City, Prism. I'm in Tamazunchale."

Anyone would have thought the colored woman said, as if that explained everything.

"What's that got to do with it? You yell when you're calling from Manhattan to Long Island."

Prism's retort was superior.

"That's irrevelent. It's got nothing to do with you calling me up long distance from away down there in Mexico City."

"I'm not in Mexico City, Prism. I'm in Tamazunchale."

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"I'm not in Mexico City, Prism. I'm in Tamazunchale."

The colored woman gave her familiar whoop. Somehow it did more to give courage to Mallory than anything. "Say," yelled Prism, "that makes me pretty biggity, don't it? Wait 'till I tell my folks here they think that much of me at the border—sure, I got it," she relieved Mallory belatedly. "I don't

"Swell spot for a murder," Prism mumbled casually.

(To Be Continued)

Diet and Health

Insomnia An Ill With Many Causes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

INSOMNIA may be a symptom or a disease or both. It may plague as a complication the sick bed of one who is ill of something else—

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Another old timer is trianonol, which still works dependably.

But when the barbiturates were introduced in 1933, first in the form of veronal, a new era in the drug treatment of insomnia came in. It was never really respectable to use chloral or trianonol or paraldehyde—it was a secret vice.

But nowadays people almost boast about their use of the barbiturates—they have a bottle of veronal, or medicinal, or secoral, or amytal, or luminal, or ipral, or neminal in the bathroom medicine chest and hit it almost at will. Of course, wise legislation in many states prevents the distribution of these products except on a doctor's prescription, but the insomnia gets just the same.

Backtrack. That was the logical escape. For hours John Smith would race his car down the road; even in the foggy section he would drive as fast as he dared, wondering at her ability to keep ahead of him. Two things were in her favor. The men knew she had a superb automobile, capable of as much or more speed than their own. Too, they figured her a frivolous, non-too-bright blond. If she had more time with them she could be witness enough in her actions to convince them she'd never noticed them on the Laredo-Monterrey section of the highway. That is, she could hold them at bay with that witnesslessness until she had time to arrange her attack on them.

A second time Mallory looked at her watch. Another 20-odd minutes had passed. That should put the black sedan, she estimated roughly, at 20-odd miles down the road. She strained her ears until they felt like the feelers on a bug, but heard nothing. No voices. No roar of motors. She put her car into gear, climbed back up the foliage-hidden lane and headed back toward the town of Tamazunchale, with every bit as much speed as John Smith.

The enormous increase in the variety of these preparations parallels their popular use which has been most evident within the last 25 years. On the whole they deserve the popularity. They work, the lethal range is very wide, and the real danger of habituation to anyone with a healthy nervous system is slight. So is the danger of poisoning. I have known people to swallow a hundred grains of veronal with suicidal intent, and wake up to be reconciled with a stormy world.

They do not work very well in old people, and are apt to cause excitement rather than sleep.

But there are better, or as good, ways of inducing sleep as by drugs, a subject we will take up tomorrow.

The Barbiturates

In this day and age it is likely that this form of insomnia will be treated by drugs and the drugs will be one of the barbiturates.

The difficulties with all drugs as hypnotics is first, that there is a distinct hazard, no matter what dosage is used; second, the danger of habituation, and, third, the chance that they do not always work as expected. And fourth, of course, they only imitate a normal sleep—and the sense of refreshment is not present in the morning.

The medical profession had some hypnotic drugs before the barbiturates were discovered. There was paraldehyde, which had a wide range of safety in dosage and seldom caused habituation.

Five Years Ago

Huge bakery is opened here by Pennington Brothers and perfection of product is aim of company. Open house will be held there on January 14, with entertainment and refreshments for those gathered.

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

The Presbyterian Church Officers, Teachers Meet

The officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian Church met in the church basement, Monday evening, for the quarterly business meeting under the direction of the president, Mr. J. W. Henceroth.

The roll call and minutes of the last meeting were given by the secretary, Miss Grace McHenry, after which a round-table discussion of matters pertaining to the church was conducted. One subject which was discussed at great length was the increasing of attendance in the Sunday school. It was also announced that the Sunday school teachers are to meet each Saturday evening at seven o'clock for an hours' study at the Abernethy home.

At the close of the evening, a committee composed of Mr. Clarence Barger, Miss Jeanne Barger and Mrs. Frank Jackson, served tempting refreshments to approximately fifteen members present.

Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority Meets Monday Eve

Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority met in the Record-Herald club rooms, Monday evening, for the regular business meeting and in the absence of the primus, Mrs. William Thompson, the pro-primus Mrs. Emerson Marting, conducted the business meeting, which approximately eighteen members attended.

During the course of the evening's business, it was decided to sponsor a dance, at the American Legion, sometime during March. Also it was discussed at length concerning, having a social hour at the close of each business session.

Several new members were taken into the chapter and they are: Sarah Lyon, Helen Willis, Martha Carter, Freida Fultz, Betty Lucas and Dorothy Boyd.

New Martinsburg WCTU Has January Meeting

Mrs. Harry McClure and Mrs. Josie Ellis very graciously entertained the New Martinsburg W. C. T. U. for the January meeting and the afternoon was spent in sewing carpet rags for Veterans Hospitals.

A report of scrap books and canned goods was made, and it was learned they had been sent to the Worthington and Fayette County Children's Home for Christmas.

The February meeting will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards.



By ANNE ADAMS
Young, individual detail gives a vivacious air to Pattern 4618, a frock you'll run up in jiffy time... to wear smartly now, and with becoming coolness when the sun takes its duties seriously. Ideal style for cotton or linen as well as firm rayon sports fabrics.

Pattern 4618 is available in misses' and women's sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 36 takes 3 yards 35-inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins LOOSE IN ENVELOPE. DO NOT WRAP for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Only THE BEST more brings you in Anne Adams' Pattern Book. Smart, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book style. Send order to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Department, 245 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

TUESDAY, JAN. 11
Browning Club, in club rooms, Social and Industrial Dept. Mrs. Tom Bush, chairman. Nomination of officers, 7:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Clara Lauder, 732 Clinton Avenue, at 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughter's Class of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Ella Clouser, Clinton Ave., 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12
Sugar Grove WCTU, home of Mrs. F. E. Haines, 2:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, at hall, 7:30 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Minnie Speakman, 7:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Jeanne Barger, 7:30 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS, in Yatesville Hall, 2 P. M.

Circle Number 4 of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Heber Deere, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, home of Miss Kathleen Davis, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. F. L. Conard, 2 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Amer Whiteside, 1 P. M.

Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Colin Campbell, 2:15 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P. M.

Chairman, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, assisted by Mrs. Ben F. Davis, Mrs. E. H. McDonald and Mrs. Tony Capuana.

CTS of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, 7:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid with Mrs. Roy Lunbeck at 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church, home of Mrs. Claudia Lamb on Chillicothe Pike, potluck supper at 6:30 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, covered dish supper and party in church dining room, 6:30 P. M.

Ladies Auxiliary of St. Andrews Church, home of Mrs. William Brayton, Pearl Street, 2 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ida Snider, 204 Ogle Street, 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JAN. 17

Mother's Circle, home of Mrs. Eletta Kaufman, Rawling Street, 7:30 P. M. Guest speaker, Mr. Floyd Hartpence, superintendent O. S. and S. O. Home, Xenia. Husbands are invited.

Fayette County League of Women Voters, home of Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick, 336 Rawling St., 2 P. M. Program in charge of Department of Welfare, Miss Mary D. Robinson, chairman. Mrs. Esther McLean, of Columbus, guest speaker.

Staunton WSCS Has Meeting and Gay Social Hour

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Staunton Church met at the home of Miss Blanche Roberts, for the January meeting and she was assisted throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Emma Marshall.

Mrs. Opal Wilson opened the meeting with devotions, and eleven members and four guests were present. During the course of the business, it was voted to have a church supper, January 25, to which the public will be invited.

The place for the next meeting will be announced later.

At the close of the afternoon's session, the hostess and her assisting hostess served a delicious collation of appetizing foods informally in the living room, and a jolly social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. Floyd Hartpence To Be Guest Speaker at Mothers' Circle Meeting

When the Mothers' Circle meets in regular session Monday, January seventeenth at the home of Mrs. Eletta Kaufman on Rawling Street, guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Floyd Hartpence, former state commander of the American Legion, and at the present superintendent of the O. S. and S. O. Home in Xenia.

Husbands are invited for this meeting, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The farm improvement program produced 36 new crop varieties in 1943.

Announce Engagement



Miss Eileen Combs

Cpl. James R. Coil

Jeffersonville News

Mrs. Belle Thompson

Attend Institute

A crowd of our young folks accompanied by Rev E. R. Rector attended the district mid-winter Youth Institute, an all day meeting held at the Wilming Methodist Church on Saturday. Those attending were Lois and Ruth Elinor Wiseman, Betty Lou Barlett, Lois Ervin, Caroline and Ann Smith, Louise Bocoo, Wilma Long, David Baughn, Lee Draper, Mark Wills and Keith Zimmerman.

Past Chief Meet

Past Chief Club Phythian Sisters will meet at the K. of P. Hall, Monday, Jan. 17, for covered dish supper at 7 o'clock. Installation will follow.

WCTU

Mrs. G. L. Bush was hostess to the WCTU Friday, January 7. There were 14 members present. Guests were Mrs. Nan DeSelms, Columbus, Mrs. David Gibson of Ridgewood, N. J., and Mrs. Charles Wilcox.

Song, "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee," opened the meeting. Prayer by Miss Icy Allen and Mrs. G. L. Bush. Spiritual reading by Mrs. E. R. Rector, she also gave an interesting talk on her visit with her daughter at Phenix, Va., she stressed the need of the Temperance forces in protecting our young men in service.

Mrs. Nan Grim read the leaflet, "Drink On Parade." Special notice was called to a nation-wide broadcast by Rev. Sam Morris on Sunday, January 16, at 12:45 slow time over Columbia Network. The

hostess served tea dainties during the pleasant social hour. The next meeting will be the Willard Memorial meeting in charge of the first division, the place will be announced later.

Marshall Grange Installation

Marshall Grange met at the Grange hall for their January meeting and installation. The regular business meeting was held with Master Hiser in the chair. Then came the installing of the new officers for the new year, with Deputy Ralph Nicely assisted by Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Janice Creamer and Mrs. Charles Graham with Mrs. Max Morrow at the piano. Mrs. Morrow was also special soloist. Mr. Ora Allen having been chosen as a delegate to the State Convention, at Cincinnati, gave a very good report.

Mr. Loren Hynes was also present at this meeting and was elected to take the place of Mr. Ralph Nicely as deputy. The names of three members were tabled for a later date. Mrs. Mary Janes, Mrs. Rowena Graham and Mrs. Mable Cannon were appointed to serve

Has Reason to Smile



Clyde Cramers

Guests of Honor At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cramer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Haskell in Greenfield, Sunday, at which time a dinner party honoring the couple was entertained.

The Cramer's and daughter, Carol, will move to Long Beach, Calif., in February, and their son, Clyde Brock Cramer, will make his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, in Bloomingburg, until the close of school this spring.

Those present to honor this popular couple were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sallette and Mr. and Mrs. Worley McMurray of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storts, of Greenfield.

A great measure of the success of Russia's victories last winter is attributed to these troops who move with the silence of a snowflake. Our work on the home front is not so hazardous as that of the Para-Ski Troopers but it is important that we perform our daily tasks and make every effort to increase our regular purchase of War Bonds.

on the home ec. committee. The meeting was then closed as each enjoyed being served with donuts and coffee.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisel, Mrs. Elsworth Schimpf and son Bruce of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ervin and son Jon.

The Fanning brothers are now occupying the farm of Mr. Frank Snodgrass.

Mr. Clyde Allen who has been in the hospital for sometime is now at home under the care of Dr. Wissman assisted by Mrs. Daisy Mock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Warrock's baby passed away on Saturday morning about 10 o'clock. Having had the flu followed by pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Warrock have five other little girls and one boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flax have moved recently to the farm of Ralph Davidson on the Blessing Road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts were visiting with their son, Samuel Roberts and Mrs. Roberts

on Tuesday who live near Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gossard who having been living between London and Mt. Sterling have moved to the farm of Mrs. Ed Straley on the Springfield Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Neer of St. Paris were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fent and reported Mr. Fent's sister, Mrs. Cora Tingley, some improved.

Miss Icy Allen has as her house guest for the week, Mrs. David Gibson, of Ridgewood, N. J.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now

COLDS
VICKS VAPORUB
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested

APPLES, cooking	3 lbs. 22c
PEANUTS in shell, lb.	29c
MIXED NUTS, lb.	45c
Assorted TOILET SOAPS, bar.	5c
Lean BOILING BEEF, lb.	24c
Good Cure CHUNK BACON, lb.	25c
Prime RIB STEAK (A. A. Beef), lb.	38c
BABY BEEF LIVER, lb.	35c

Rockwell & Ruhl
Red & White Market
212 E. Court St. Phone 2566

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OUR ANNUAL JANUARY
CLEARANCE**

**Fur-Trimmed, Untrimmed
and
CHESTERFIELD
COATS
REDUCED TO CLEAR**

1/4 to 1/2 off

THE FUR TRIMMED COAT—
Beautiful fabric coats with thick, luxurious lightweight fur collars. Variety of wanted shades, too! Original \$35 to \$69.95 values—Reduced to \$24.90 and \$34.90

THE CHESTERFIELD—
The season's most popular coat... for every occasion! Red, Green, Brown, Natural and Black. Original \$19.95 to \$35.00 values—Reduced Now to \$12.90 to \$24.90

Dresses
Fall and Winter Wools and Crepes in black and pastels. A grand selection of desirable dresses in junior, misses' and women's sizes.
\$3 - \$5 - \$8
Now **1/2 Off**

Accessories
Broken sizes in sweaters, blouses, slacks—some slightly soiled but every one a wonderful value. All Millinery to clear.



**One woman is missing
IS IT YOU?**

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY—
in all 48 states—women are joining the WAC.

They're stenographers and housewives. They're artists and teachers, mechanics, and accountants.

They're learning new skills and improving old ones—becoming expert radio operators, laboratory technicians, record clerks.

They're seeing new places, making new friends, sharing an experience they'll never forget.

And every day, every hour, theirs is the deep satisfaction of helping to win this war in as di-

rect a way as any woman can. Why are YOU missing this opportunity?

Right now—the WAC needs women between 20 and 50 years of age, without children under 14. (Women in essential war industry must have release from the U. S. Employment Service.)

Find out today about all the WAC offers you—the vital jobs WACs do, their valuable training, interesting life, their opportunities for important service. Go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station or mail the coupon below.

**THE ARMY NEEDS WACs...
THE WAC NEEDS YOU!**

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U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
20 E. GAY ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO. 91-OH-68</p

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Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays at 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time).

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or address of advertiser must be given care of the newspaper or will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—\$1.00 for the first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm, ETTA K. SAYRE. 2081f

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown purse containing \$100 in cash, license plate 39858, Springfield, Ohio. ROBERT BOWSHIER, reverse charges. 291

GRACE GOODWIN

LOST—About Dec. 20, Gasoline "A" Ration Book, No. 560KTC. Return to RECORD-HERALD OFFICE. 291

LOST—Brown purse, tire inspection records and tire certificate. Finder, please return paper to Ration Board, may keep purse. 290

Special Notices 5

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughter House. W. M. RAY-BURN. Phone 27341. 245tf

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 27341. 245tf

Wanted To Buy 3

WANTED TO BUY—A farm from 5 to 50 acres, write price, location and full description to W. R. ALDRIDGE, Lawshe, Ohio, box 22. 292

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay and straw. Phone EARL MILLS, 5961. 6

RAW FURS
And BEEF HIDES wanted at highest market prices. RUMER BROS.

Phones—Shop 33224. H. Rumer — 23122. J. Rumer — 23364

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—125 to 250-acre farm, cash, grain or stock plan. Phone 3357, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 294

W. H. GRAY

WANTED TO RENT—Responsible permanent resident wants to rent a modern 3 bedroom house at once. Phone 21961. 288tf

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Painting, interior enamel work, varnishing and floor work. Phone 29558. 295

WANTED—Custom butchering. J. W. Smith 26524. 264tf

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughter House. W. M. RAY-BURN. Phone 27341. 245tf

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Dodge custom, bringabout, tudor, original tires, radio, heater, fluid drive, original light, private owner. Call at LOUDNER'S BARBECUE. 290

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781. E. F. HODSON

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARNER Phone 4601 or evenings 26194. 220tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

RADIO SERVICE Prompt and Dependable Service At Reasonable Prices RICHARD MOORE 1231 Washington Ave. Phone 21863

INSULATE NOW Our complete service gives you . . .

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Sabina. Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Man for meat department, no experience necessary. RED and WHITE MARKET. 290tf

HOWARD HOLLAND

WANTED—Experienced farm man, good house, electric, inside water, basement, garage, steady work all year for a reliable man. Call 5368 Jeffersonville. 292

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for light housework. Call 29327. 294

WANTED—Waitress at BRYANT'S RESTAURANT. 291

Prairie grasses occasionally grow to a height of ten feet.

LADIES AND MEN

TO TRAVEL

For permanent good salaried positions in—

Columbus.

Galion

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and other territory within 100 mile radius of Columbus

5 day week, car and merchandise furnished with all expenses paid. Interview can be arranged at your home or our Columbus office.

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1187 Cleveland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio
Phone UUniversity 8120

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LOST—Brown purse containing \$100 in cash, license plate 39858, Springfield, Ohio. ROBERT BOWSHIER, reverse charges. 291

GRACE GOODWIN

LOST—About Dec. 20, Gasoline "A" Ration Book, No. 560KTC. Return to RECORD-HERALD OFFICE. 291

LOST—Brown purse, tire inspection records and tire certificate. Finder, please return paper to Ration Board, may keep purse. 290

Special Notices 5

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughter House. W. M. RAY-BURN. Phone 27341. 245tf

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 27341. 245tf

Wanted To Buy 3

WANTED TO BUY—A farm from 5 to 50 acres, write price, location and full description to W. R. ALDRIDGE, Lawshe, Ohio, box 22. 292

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay and straw. Phone EARL MILLS, 5961. 6

RAW FURS
And BEEF HIDES wanted at highest market prices. RUMER BROS.

Phones—Shop 33224. H. Rumer — 23122. J. Rumer — 23364

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—125 to 250-acre farm, cash, grain or stock plan. Phone 3357, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 294

W. H. GRAY

WANTED TO RENT—Responsible permanent resident wants to rent a modern 3 bedroom house at once. Phone 21961. 288tf

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Painting, interior enamel work, varnishing and floor work. Phone 29558. 295

WANTED—Custom butchering. J. W. Smith 26524. 264tf

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughter House. W. M. RAY-BURN. Phone 27341. 245tf

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Dodge custom, bringabout, tudor, original tires, radio, heater, fluid drive, original light, private owner. Call at LOUDNER'S BARBECUE. 290

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

E. F. HODSON

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARNER Phone 4601 or evenings 26194. 220tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

RADIO SERVICE Prompt and Dependable Service At Reasonable Prices RICHARD MOORE 1231 Washington Ave. Phone 21863

INSULATE NOW Our complete service gives you . . .

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Sabina. Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Man for meat department, no experience necessary. RED and WHITE MARKET. 290tf

HOWARD HOLLAND

WANTED—Experienced farm man, good house, electric, inside water, basement, garage, steady work all year for a reliable man. Call 5368 Jeffersonville. 292

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for light housework. Call 29327. 294

WANTED—Waitress at BRYANT'S RESTAURANT. 291

Prairie grasses occasionally grow to a height of ten feet.

LADIES AND MEN

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Sacrifice beautiful onyx seal coat, size 16, worn twice, good reason for selling. 260 Washington Avenue, phone 23321. 292

FOR SALE—Ice box, MARION WYLIE, 317 Forest Street. 292

FOR SALE—Painting, paper, lining, roofing, siding and insulating. 430 South Fayette Street, phone 2361. 295

FOR SALE—Davis drop head sewing machine with attachments and 14 assorted needles. W. A. HOPPES, Rt. 2, phone 20162. 290f

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$10. Phone 5842. 290

FOR SALE—A short daybed, bed length and width, in good condition, 708 East Market Street. 291

FOR SALE—Good overcoats, sizes 33, 40, 42, and 44. OS BRIGGS, at ARLINGTON HOTEL, of evenings. 280f

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NO MORE SCREEN TESTS ARE GIVEN IN THIS COUNTY

Enough Men in 1-A Now To Meet February Quota, Member Here Reveals

Fayette County's Selective Service board today is awaiting full-instructions from Col. C. W. Goble, state selective service director, concerning their notification to start calling men for the new one-day pre-induction physical examinations next Monday and to discontinue screen tests.

Ernest F. Gladman, asking divorce from Alma M. Gladman to whom he was married in Maysville, Ky., Aug. 5, 1939, charges the defendant with gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty and abandoning him. Plaintiff states that the defendant left him frequently, and that on July 29, 1942, she left, taking their child, furniture and household goods and announcing that she was not going to live with him any more. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Emma Campbell, deceased by certificate to Wilbert E. Campbell, part lot 17, Gardner Addition, city.

Roy Purcell, et al to W. J. Purcell, lot 3, Bloomingburg.

Frank C. Junk to James R. Finney, 22.04 acres, Marion Township.

Leonidas D. Holmes, deceased, to Phillip Sheley, 10 acres, Jasper township.

Hattie Holmes, deceased, to Phillip Sheley, 35 acres, Jasper township, \$3,090.

API PRAISED BY HILL FOR BOND BUYING HERE

Workers Won't Hold Back In Fourth War Loan, He Predicts

With so many men working for \$50 a month, facing death and danger daily it is inconceivable that API workers here would hold back their dollars in the Fourth War Loan drive starting next Tuesday," F. E. Hill, chairman of the War Finance Committee here said today.

"If the workers practice the safety rules laid down by the company, there is small chance of their being injured if they keep their wits about them—and they can do their part by producing equipment for the boys over there as well as buying bonds," Hill continued.

He praised the API workers' contributions and pointed out the 1300 employees are putting about \$20,000 monthly into bonds.

Getting materials ready for the workers' meeting of the War Finance Committee Friday night, Hill reported "everything all set" for the big push to begin next Tuesday.

SERVICE PLAQUE IS DEDICATED AT SABINA

An honor plaque inscribed with names of servicemen and women is now unveiled and dedicated at the Sabina Methodist Church.

Presented by the WSCS of the church, the plaque was accepted by Earl Custis, World War I veteran and chairman of the trustees of the church.

In the dedication service, held

Sunday during the regular worship hour, patriotic songs were used. Harry Reed sang "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There." Rev. J. C. Williams, pastor of the church, read the names of the boys and girls on the plaques before delivering his sermon on the subject "Our Own Day of Destiny."

Exceptions to the new regulation include the 405,680 farm workers in the 18-21 age group and registrants with industrial deferments. The latter group must have the approval of state draft directors in order to retain their deferment status. Student deferments likewise are curtailed.

Hershey said aside from the

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

On the Frank Carpenter farm, 12 miles west of Circleville (watch for sign), 2 miles southwest of Pherson, 8 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 1 mile off Route 56 and 4 miles northwest of Williamsport, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

Beginning at 12 o'clock the following:

3 HORSES—One bay horse, wt. 1600; 1 gray horse, wt. 1600; 1 bay filly, 2 years old, a real good one.

29 CATTLE—9 pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cows due to calf in the early spring; 1 pure bred Angus heifer, bred; 3 Shorthorn cows, bred to calf in spring; 3 heifers, 2 years old, bred; 1 Jersey cow with calf by side; 1 Jersey cow, giving milk. Above cows and heifers all bred to registered Aberdeen-Angus bull. 1 pure bred Angus bull calf, 5 months old; 6 pure bred Angus heifers; 4 calves, weight about 350 lbs.

129 HOGS—14 Hampshire brood sows, due to farrow about April 1st; 35 shoats, weight about 125 lbs.; 80 fall pigs; 1 male hog.

IMPLEMENT—1 J. D. (A model) tractor, 2 yrs. old, with rubber in front, and J. D. tractor cultivator; 1 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; 1 Case 2-row corn picker; 2 tractor disc harrows; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tongue truck; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tongue truck; 1 J. D. mower with extra pea bar; 1 McCormick-Deering mower; 1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader, all steel; one 2-horse breaking plow; 1 cultipacker; one 12x7 grain drill; 2 regular farm wagons; 1 rubber tire wagon with flat bed; 1 power corn sheller; 1 hay loader; 1 side delivery hay rake; 1 hay tedder; a lot of small-tools, miscellaneous articles and junk.

1 Estate Heatrator; 1 McCormick-Deering cream separator.

FEED—25 tons mixed clover and timothy hay to be baled by day of sale.

TERMS—CASH. Lunch served by Ladies Aid of Five Points

Frank H. Carpenter and Hayes Smith

Wayne Hoover, Clerk

County Courts

DIVORCE ASKED

PRESBYTERIANS PLANS FOR MEET COME TO HEAD

Speakers Team Is Led by Rev. Henry Little, Jr. Of Chicago

Presiding at the afternoon session of the convocation meeting at the First Presbyterian Church here January 18 will be Mrs. Cary Scott, of Frankfort, district president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church. This session, which is slated to begin at 4 P. M., is of particular interest to women, Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the church said. A meeting for young people will be held simultaneously.

Leader of the team of five speakers to come here January 18, is Dr. Henry Little, Jr., central area secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions in Chicago, a position he has held since 1938.

Dr. Little was a pastor for 12 years before becoming secretary of the Foreign Missions board. He held pastorates in New York City and in Kirkwood, Mo., and while in Missouri, he was moderator of the state's synod in 1937-38 and a member of the department of church cooperation and union.

During the first six months of 1940, he was sent by the Foreign Missions board to observe the work of Presbyterian missions in the Orient. He visited the Philippine Islands, Thailand, India, China, Chosen and Japan, holding conferences with national church leaders in those countries.

Other missionary speakers to

come are Mrs. Hartman A. Lightward of Iran, Rev. James E. Boron of Bangkok, Thailand; Rev. Reuben A. Torrey, Jr., of Tsinan, China, and Miss Eunice R. Blackburn of Merida, Mexico.

MRS. LEA JENKINS DIES IN AKRON

Funeral Friday Afternoon in Sabina

Mrs. Lena V. Jenkins, 62, died at 10:30 P. M. Monday at her home in Akron. She was the widow of Charles S. Jenkins.

She is survived by three brothers, George of Sabina, John of Los Angeles and Roy of Akron.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her brother in Sabina at 2 P. M. Friday. Rev. Arthur Vandervoort of Akron will be in charge of the services.

Burial will be made in the Sabina Cemetery under the direction of Littleton's funeral home.

Friends may call at the residence after Wednesday.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR KAREN SUE WARNOCK

Infant Dies Suddenly With Pneumonia

Funeral services for Karen Sue Warnock were held Monday at 2 P. M. in the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville. The six month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Warnock of Jeffersonville, died suddenly with pneumonia Saturday.

Rev. E. R. Rector was in charge of the funeral services. Burial was made in Fairview Cemetery here. He graduated in 1943 from West High in Columbus.

Surviving are the parents, one brother, Thurman, Jr., and four sisters, Nancianne, Phyllis, Beverly and Margaret, all at home and a grandmother, Mrs. Ed War-

nock.

Principal exceptions occupational deferments will not be granted to registrants under 22 even if they have war jobs or are fath-

ers.

Friends here will be interested

to learn that Forrest Paul Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campbell, formerly of 707 Sycamore Street, now of 818 Bellows Avenue, Columbus, is with the U. S. Marine Corps, and is stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Pvt. Campbell went to grade

school at Sunnyside and two

years of Washington High School here. He graduated in 1943 from West High in Columbus.

First Lieut. Thomas D. (Flash) Gall, the first of the Washington C. H. boys to come home after the bloody and nerve-wracking battles on Guadalcanal, is now

back home.

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